Affairs of the home in the hands of his first assistant. The first assistant was accustomed to take certain unwar-ranted privileges for himself, and hu-manly accorded to others similar privi-

## Favored Contractors.

Favored Contractors.

It may be urged that such matter are trifles not worthy of extended notice. But they tend to establish a condition fruitful of more serious improprieties. In doing or permitting such acts, the official conscience becomes inert, and does not quickly respond to moral promptings. One instance in evidence is the appearance during the past several years of favored contractors.

past several years of tavored con tractors.

Under our present form of city gov-ernment the remedy for such evils seems to lie with the City Council and its committees, as the responsibility in the first instance rests with them. If the remedy cannot be found here, then we must look to some other system which will centre upon individual-clear-cut and unflyided responsibility. we must look to some other system which will centre upon individual; clear-cut and undivided responsibility. We would particularly ask the court attention to the participation as sub-contractors by Councilmen and city officials in contract work let by the city.

most objectionable case of this A most objectionable case of this kind has come before us.
A chairman of a subcommittee of the Committee on Relief of the Poor wacharged by his committee, with personally drawing specifications for repair work to be done on the home. The work embraced "new galvanized cornices, tin, wood and brick work and painting," the latter being the largest single item of work to be done.

State of the control of the control

'Berry's for Clothes."



Look at the lining!
A g od coat is not a g
coat without a good lining. Look at the set of the collar-a coat that "sets off" from the neck is a constant annoyance. Look a our styles.

reasonable





O'Bannon.

No. 93. C. E. Richmond, paid by S. M.
O'Bannon.

Also Nos. 104, 109. 185, 234, 235, all
show the same indorsement.

Mr. Fulton asked the witness: "Did
you pay those taxes as the friend and
supporter of W. E. Frayser?"

A.—'Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes.

Q.—'When you asked Hechler to
pay your taxes didn't Mr. Hechler say
that he (Hechler) could get some one
else to pay them for you?"

A.—''He said I could get some one
to pay them. Witness would not say
that he had not testified to the grand
you takes, and didn't he say he
wasn't allowed to pay them?"

A.—'Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes.'

Q.—''When you ask Mr. Hechler to pay
your taxes, and didn't he say he
wasn't allowed to pay them?"

A.—'Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes.'

Q.—''When you asked Hechler to
pay wasn't allowed to pay them?"

A.—'Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes.'

Q.—''When you asked Hechler to
pay your taxes ald didn't he say he
wasn't allowed to pay them?''

A.—'Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes.'

Q.—''When you asked Hechler to
pay your taxes ald didn't Mr. Hechler say
the same indorsement.'

A.—'Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes,
A.—''Yes, that was before I asked
I wasn't allowed to pay them?''

A.—'Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes,
A.—''Yes, that was before I asked
I wasn't allowed to pay them?''

A.—''Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes, and didn't he say he
wasn't allowed to pay them?''

A.—''Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes allowed to pay them?''

A.—''Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes, and didn't he say he
wasn't allowed to pay them?''

A.—''Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes, and didn't he asked
A.—''Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes, and them?''

A.—''Yes, that was before I asked
Gentry to pay my taxes, and them?''

A.—'''He sald I could get some one
else to pay them for you?''

A.—'''He sald I could get

A.—To all other was entirely dependent when I see him."

When I see him. I s

How illogical we are

to have fresh succulent oysters deliciously cooked and then spoil the feast with hard dry oyster

crackers when we can get

Those delicious little oyster crackers that are always fresh and

crisp and flaky, with just sufficient salt to give zest to either

C in moisture

soup or oysters.

sterettes

A.—"Yes."

Mr. O'Bannon was asked

Mr. O'Bannon was asked whether Mr. Frayser was a candidate in the election to come. Mr. Smith objected, and was sustained.

Mr. C. D. Dean was gworn, Mr. Dean testified that he voted in the primary—the first time since the poll-tax was

added.
Q.-"Did you pay your poll-taxes yourself?

yourself?"
A.—"No."
Q.—"Have you ever paid?"
A.—"No."
Q.—"Do you know who paid taxes
for you?"
A.—"Mr. Gentry."
Q.—"How do you know?"
A.—"I asked him to do it and he said

he would."

Q.—"How much did he pay?"
A.—"Four dollars and a half," he

Q.—"And you haven't paid him back?" A.—"No." Witness testified that he had ap-

Witness testified that he had appeared before two grand juries and had testified in both.

Q.—"After you were summoned to the first grand jury were any receipts left at your house?"

A.—"They were left at Mr. Creed Dayle's fiouse—three receipts and a due bill. The house was not 109 feet away, and three receipts and a due bill were left there for me. They were left there before I got the summons. An old colored man gave me the summons to come before the grand jury just after Mr. Dayle gave me the

the summons to come before the grand-jury just after Mr. Davis gave me the receipts and due bill. I signed the due bill and gave it to Mr. Gentry after I was summoned on the grand jury."

Q.—"Did you ask Mr. Hechler to pay your taxes, and didn't he say he

A.—'No.'
Q.—'When your brother, C. R. Steinback, paid your taxes had they already been paid by Mr. Gentry?'
A.—'Yes.'
Evidence from the book of the treasurer's office was introduced. The jury was then excused until 10 o'clock this morning, after being cautioned not to read the newspapers or discuss the case.

Falls From His Horse.

Herbert Isaacs, 165 Strawberry Street, a cattle-driver, while chasing a cow yesterday, fell from his horse and sustained a severe fracture of his left leg. Dr. Strole, of the ambulance, set the broken limb.

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they pos-sess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Ele-gantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.



# Sembrich says the Steinway

Is all that a Plano should be-that it is the greatest Plano for a magnificent voice. a magnineent voice.

The line of Planos sold by us have the unqualified endorsement of more of the great artists thin do all other Planos combined.

It's because supreme merit counts. Here's the line:

Stuyvesant,

Haines,

Steinway, Standard, Hardman, Kimball, Wheelock,

Brewster, Weser.
The same quality and the same price to you as to your neighbors. Pianolas and Pianola Pianos.

Easy Terms

WALTERD MOSES&CO

any other coffee. ARBUCKLE BROS. New York City.

If we could take you through

our establishment, and show you

the vast care and cleanliness

which produce the old original

egg and sugar coated Arbuckles'

Ariosa Coffes, no one could

ever tempt you to change to